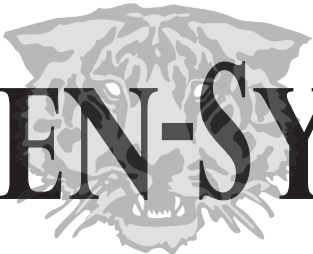


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Presidential Search Underway

Max Dash '18
Multimedia Editor

On September 10, recently elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees M. Peebles Harrison '89 announced in an email that Dr. Howard would be leaving Hampden-Sydney to be the next president of Robert Morris University.

While the news came as a shock to most of the H-SC community, the Board's plans to find a replacement were already in full swing. In the email, Harrison named the five other trustee members of the search committee, laid out the search timeline, and named the search firm that

would be assisting the committee.

Harrison has been on the Board for the last two president searches, serving on the search committee that yielded Dr. Howard in 2009.

"In the past when we found Walter [Bortz] and we found Chris [Howard], we went about the search without hiring a national search firm, but rather putting ads in the paper and having a consultant assist us," Harrison said. "As I told the Board when we knew we would be getting on this, the sense was we should be getting a national search firm consultant this time around."

That search firm is Witt/Kieffer, who on October 1 and 2 met

on campus with groups of students, faculty, and staff to assess the current situation at H-SC.

"They're giving us guidance, and having a national search firm assist is helping the process tremendously," Harrison said.

The search committee met with Witt/Kieffer and the Board of Trustees on September 30 to discuss the search process.

On October 6, Harrison sent out another email notifying the H-SC community of a presidential search web site created to provide information regarding the search, which can be

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CAC Announces Homecoming Acts

Tyler Ward '18
Guest Writer

The Hampden-Sydney College Activities Committee has booked some great talent for this year's Homecoming Concert on October 23rd. The doors will open at 7:30PM, and the show will start at 8. Tickets will be sold in the Dining Hall during lunch (11:30-1:30), in the Bookstore, online (not yet available), and at the door of the show. The concert will take place at Lagoon Field, or Kirby Field House in the event of rain. Tickets will be \$5 in advance and \$10 at the door. The first set will feature Robert Randolph & The Family Band, self-described as "a funk, blues/rock and soul band" that will play from 8-9pm. The second set will consist of Leftover Salmon; their website gives the following bio: "Formed in 1989 in Boulder, Colorado, they play a form of aggressive bluegrass that became a pillar of the jam band scene," and they will play from 9:30-10:30PM. Robert Randolph will be performing his original songs such as "Ain't Nothing Wrong With That", "Love Is The Only Way", and SEC Nation's new theme song "Take The Party," among others. Robert Randolph and The Family Band are influenced by Stevie Ray Vaughan, Earth Wind & Fire, and Sly & the Family Stone. Robert Randolph was listed in Rolling Stone Magazine's "100 Greatest Guitar-

ists of All Time" list and has worked with music legends Carlos Santana, and Eric Clapton, who have collaborated in the studio and on stage with him. They pride themselves on being unique from other bands and it shows, as they put their own special twist into the genre. Leftover Salmon will be playing some original melodies such as "Lovin' In My Baby's Eyes", "Midnight Blues;" they also have done a great cover of "Are You Sure Hank Done It This Time," originally written by Waylon Jennings, who has worked with the band before. The classic themes of bluegrass, the twang of the guitar and banjo are backed by quality vocals from Vince Herman, an original Co-Founder of the band. Leftover Salmon has also played with Randy Scruggs and Danny Boone. They often perform with Punch Brothers, Drew Emmitt Band, and Great American Taxi. They are currently celebrating their 26th year together. Matt O'Donnell, Chairman of the CAC, said, "Homecoming is truly designed for the alumni, so we look to please the alumni and students alike. Both of these bands have been here before, and were highly revered by students at that time. Out of around 20 bands, we tried different combos based on style and budget to find the right picks. I believe this combo will offer an awesome variety of sound that I think anyone can enjoy. We really just want all the students to come

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Alumnus Gifts Rhetoric Program

Auberon Crocker '18
Staff Writer

A Hampden-Sydney alumnus and current trustee, John G. Macfarlane III '76, recently pledged \$500,000 to support the school's famous Rhetoric Program. The endowment was created in honor of Hampden-Sydney's current president and first lady Dr. and Mrs. Howard. Mr. Macfarlane spoke highly of the Howards saying, "I can think of no more appropriate way to recognize Chris and Barbara's many contributions to Hampden-Sydney than to endow, in their honor, the Director of our Rhetoric Program-

a program which resides in the very center of what makes Hampden-Sydney men special." Dr. Katherine Weese, the director of the Rhetoric Program, graciously accepted the gift with Dr. Howard. Dr. Weese thanked Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane, saying, "All of us who teach in the Rhetoric Program are honored by the Macfarlanes' generous gift and very pleased with the recognition it gives to our program's central place in the Hampden-Sydney College curriculum." Mr. Macfarlane hopes the endowment will help the school's budget and promote the importance of Hampden-Sydney's Rhetoric Program.

Mr. Macfarlane has had a rich history befitting a Hampden-Sydney graduate. As one of the school's most

outstanding alumni in the field of business and finance, Mr. Macfarlane has worked with big names such as Warren Buffet and was even Chief Operating Officer of Tudor Investments. It is largely thanks to the generous contributions of Hampden-Sydney alumni like Mr. Macfarlane that our school is able to continue and produce other great leaders. The Rhetoric Program in particular has been extremely useful for Hampden-Sydney students. As Dr. Weese said, "We often hear from their [alumni's] employers and professors that our graduates are among the best writers and speakers they have encountered." The school hopes that with the new endowment the Rhetoric Program can continue to produce excellent writers and speakers.

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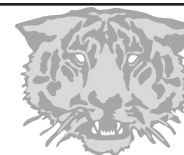
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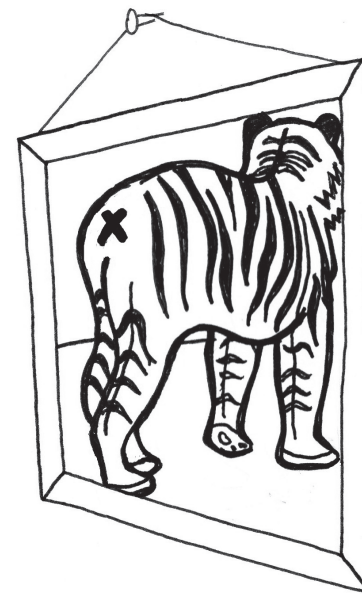
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An Open Letter to the Presidential Search Committee

In recent years there has been real emphasis on looking for candidates that work in other institutions. The idea seems essentially to be that these types of external candidates bring special knowledge of doing a job at H-SC that is not available within the ranks of current employees and members of the community. For this reason search committees in recent years seem to invite individuals from all over the USA (from many dissimilar backgrounds) to determine the future of the college by putting them in high college offices such as the presidency. The very

fact that we are using an outside talent search firm contributes to getting presidents of our college that have never even heard of Hampden-Sydney College. To this I say "hogwash."

There are no better candidates than the people who have dedicated their lives and careers to Hampden-Sydney College. Internal candidates know the policies, procedures, and traditions of our dear institution. They also know the unique pitfalls associated with the work due to their years of faithful service. For this reason I would like to nominate Dean David

Klein '78 to the office of president of H-SC. He has spent his entire adult life protecting H-SC and helping the students. He really cares about what happens to our school. He will not "cut-and-run" in the face of adversity. He will not try to be overly (and unnecessarily) creative. He will be fiscally responsible. This man is a man of honor and a good citizen who embodies what Hampden-Sydney College stands for. Without reservation I recommend him to you. If you have any questions, please let me know.

-Joel Casey Carwile '04



OPINION

Unsafe, Damaged, and Leaking Dorms: A Relevant Question

Chris Williams-Morales '17
Copy Editor

I'm sure you guys remember how Parents Weekend was rescheduled and the games were moved because Hurricane Joaquin was rampaging on the East Coast. Despite the fact that the rain wasn't constant all weekend, it ended up not being one of the best weekends. One of the reasons as to why this holds true involves what happened to people's rooms. Some students' rooms suffered damage due to the rain. One student, Matt Staley '18, even had a piece of the ceiling

in his room fall off due to the rain. All of this has been a prelude to an important point: the condition of the dorms.

As a resident advisor, I find maintaining the condition of all the rooms in my hall a necessity. So I have to ask: if a dorm room cannot hold up against a light rain, then how will some rooms fare up against more dangerous inclement weather? I want to say that this is not an attempt to criticize the residence life department or B&G. Anyone can recognize the inherent defects of their dorm, like slight water leakages. Any student who has lived in the Alphabet Dorms, like Patrick Kelly '16, can attest to the leaks that

occur after a heavy rain or snow. I have never lived there myself, but I have heard at least one or two horror stories of how someone's side of the suite had a foot of water and all they could do was wait for the water to subside.

Most of the buildings are old and there is nothing we can do about that. But at some point we have to ask ourselves where to draw the line in terms of safety. What we can do is prepare and take notice. Perhaps it falls to resident advisors like me to take that stronger initiative. Hurricanes on campus are not a common occurrence, nor do they happen every fall for HSC, but that doesn't change the fact that

we should prepare for the worst before saying in a mass email "Call Buildings and Grounds or the Police Department if something should occur." If that means that I or other resident advisors have to take initiative, that's fine with me. Even if this implies that all students should be told how to pre-

pare, then maybe that is what's necessary. On that note, I think it is safe to say that it falls back on the residence department as well. I do not have the end-all answer on how to deal with this issue, but I feel that as members of the student body, we should take it upon ourselves to fix this problem.

Taylor Talk Answers Some Hard (and Some Obvious) Questions

Taylor Ancil '16 & Josh Taylor '16
Guest Contributors

Having received a number of inquiries regarding one's deportment around women and treatment of fellow men, we have found it necessary to comment on appropriate manners, particularly regarding one's behavior over Homecoming weekend.

On how to care for one's date: 1) Be cognizant of the amount each of you is drinking, such that you may effectively care for her, and she able to enjoy her time on the Hill to its fullest. 2) It is probably wise to have a spare mantle at hand for the inevitable moment when she falls prey to a chill. 3) *Always* treat her with the highest respect. She is most probably a lovely human being, and she is deserving of the upmost care.

On being pressured to drink: It is perfectly acceptable to attend an alcohol-fueled gathering without being under the influence yourself. You should, however, try to remain jovial, open-minded (don't judge), and relaxed about it. A good strategy might be to

have a cup filled with Coke (or another innocent beverage), and gently but firmly deny offers of other beverages.

On attending parties: It is generally advisable never to arrive empty-handed. If you do, be cognizant that you are there at the pleasure of your host. If you are asked to moderate your behavior, or even to leave, do so without excuse or delay. Likewise, be gracious to your fellow guests. Never, never, never steal another man's date. Unless you are extricating her from a potentially dangerous situation. Or you are Taylor S. Ancil. Now for the questions:

Q: "What classes do you recommend for a freshman that are offered next semester? I want to major in economics and business, and I don't want to take classes that have math or a lot of reading or long papers."

A: It sounds as though you might have mistaken H-SC for a country club (or, perhaps, for Randolph-Macon College). You must realize that we have not earned a reputation for low grade inflation by allowing

students to creep by without an excruciating degree of education. The discipline of challenging yourself is well worthwhile, and you shouldn't shrink from it. Work is a crucial part of the college experience – arguably more crucial than any horsing about one gets to do on weekend.

That said, if you do have one or two weak areas in which you lack the confidence to challenge yourself, we recommend that you utilize HSC's extensive tutoring and student support network.

Q: "If I'm in a real hurry between classes, and I need to take a deuce, but all the stalls are full, is it okay to, well, just go in the urinal?"

A: No. Never. Absolutely not. We were shocked that this point could even be raised for discussion, but again, no.

Q: "Who took a deuce in the urinal?"

A: Please see above.

Please submit questions for the next edition of Taylor Talk to College Box 1877.

Tinder Does Not Make Sense

Bobby George '17
Staff Writer

I have never had a Tinder account, nor do I envision myself downloading this celebrated smartphone application. I just do not understand the obsession with virtual hookups that many others seem to have. For the readers that are somehow unaware of what Tinder is, allow me to regrettably explain: Tinder is a smart phone application in which users create short biographies, personal photos, and their location in order to meet other users within a certain distance. Users are only matched together for further communication if each mutually "like" the others profile.

Now, I would like to preface my opinion by stating that my lack of understanding is merely my individual view as an opinion writer and that there are probably justifiable and understandable reasons to have such an app that I have yet to discover. Additionally, as I do not have an account, many of these reasons for downloading and maintaining a profile are (intentionally) unknown to me, but that's the beauty of the celebrated "Opinion Piece." Selfishly, I suppose, Tinder does make sense to me; an individual is able to see if a user he or she finds attractive also finds him- or herself to be attractive. I do not, though, grasp the desire for this app after the initial discovery. My dear friend and roommate is an aggressive Tinder junkie who

has met multiple girls via Tinder and always in these "relationships" agrees-before even meeting-that they will not tell anyone they met on Tinder (oops, your secret is out, sorry man).

Anyways, perhaps my misunderstood view stems from a fear of awkwardness, which Tinder must inherently produce. I cannot, nor do I want to, imagine first meeting in person a Tinder "predator-on-the-prowl" that I have simply texted and seen a handful of probably glorified pictures. The app alludes to users that interactions should be based on only sexual attraction. The demographics, according to the Global Web Index, are quite interesting: 62% male; 42% in a relationship (30% dating & 12% married); and 17% above the age of 35...perhaps our parents or, even worse, our grandparents are on Tinder. Think about that for a minute.

I have tried to understand why this app is so popular but cannot begin to comprehend the concept. I have sought to understand from my friends on Tinder, of which there are plenty, what the point is and they all play it off as though it is only a joke while actively fulfilling the app's purpose. We live in a culture where the phenomena of "Catfishing" (failing to accurately represent one's self through online dating) is widely prominent, yet, in the midst of the deep concerns, people of all demographics are using their smart phones to meet one another. I close with a simple plea: please help me to realize the world's love of this app, because I simply do not understand.

A Blast from the Past: October, 1935

Quinn Sipes '19
Guest Writer

On October 14, 1935, Hampden-Sydney's College Church celebrated its centennial anniversary. If you decided to do the math, this October, the Church will be celebrating its 180th anniversary. The following is the article on College Church (along with numerous grammatical mistakes) that originally appeared in *The Hampden-Sydney Tiger*.

Church Celebrates Hundredth Year On October 15-16

The hundredth anniversary of the

organizing of College church as a separate church will be celebrated on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15 and 16, when the regular fall meeting of the West Hanover Presbytery takes place on the Hill. The celebration of the centennial will fill most of the afternoon and evening of Tuesday. Wednesday will be taken up with the regular business of the Presbytery. The two living ex-pastors of College church will be present at the Celebration. Dr. E. C. Gammon, donor of the Gammon cup, and Dr. King. Dr. King was pastor of the church from 1907 to 1917 and Dr. Gammon, who will conduct the devotional services both mornings, served the college community through the years 1917-1924. College church was for many years one of the three meeting places

of the Cumberland church, and was known by the latter name. The church in Farmville completed the trio until the year 1835 when the churches at Hampden-Sydney and at Farmville separated from the mother church in Farmville to make up the Hampden-Sydney church. For eleven years this situation continued, the two churches seven miles apart having one pastor and one organization, but in 1844 it became necessary to effect a split in this organization and College church and Farmville church became separate entities. The beautiful building that now bears the name College church began in the hectic days immediately preceding the outbreak of the War of Secession in 1858-59 and was not completed until after the conflict was over.

Both the services of the centennial and the regular sessions of the Presbytery are open to the public and Dr. W. Twyman Williams extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend. Dr. W. H. T. Squires, an alumnus of the college and eminent church historian will make the Centennial address following greetings from the two former members of the old Cumberland organization extended by their respective pastors the Rev. R. G. Hutcheson of Cumberland and the Rev. W. V. Gardner of Farmville. Dr. B. R. Lacy will preach the centennial sermon in the church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The opening services of the Presbytery begin at 10:00 a.m. with sermon by the Moderator-in-Nomination, Rev. W. V. Gardner, and will continue through most of the day tomorrow. On Wednesday after the devotional at 9:00 a.m. the regular business of the Presbytery will be taken up, the session lasting as long as will be necessary. The Presbytery greatly regrets the losing of two of its pastors who will either retire or move to another Presbytery. These men are the Rev. W. J. Garrison of Crozet, who is retiring because of ill health, and the Rev. R. G. Hutcheson of Cumberland who will be moving to Mullins S.C.

Have an idea for the next edition of "A Blast from the Past?" Please let us know!

Professor to Share Research in Japan

David Bushhouse '19
Guest Writer

Later this month, Associate Professor of History Dr. Eric Dinmore will be traveling to the Third Biennial Association for East Asian Environmental Studies Conference (EAES 2015), in the city of Takamatsu, Japan. This year's theme is "Beyond borders. Oceans, mountains, and rivers in East Asia." Dr. Dinmore will be sitting on a panel of his peers, debating about the hydraulic development in Japan's national parks after the Second World War. As "both an environmental historian" and an "East Asianist," as he puts it, Dinmore is excited for this "nice union of the two." His research focuses on the history of the Kurobe Dam, located in the Chūbu-Sangaku National Park, which was constructed during the late 1950s and early 1960s. The dam pitted post-World War II urges for regrowth and development against local concerns and environmental interests about the future of the Kurobe Gorge.

For decades, the accepted narrative of the construction of the dam—that the Kansai Electric Power Company listened closely to environmental concerns, and made prudent concessions accordingly, restricting development somewhat and investing in tourism to help the local economy—followed what was largely a "corporate version of what really happened," says Dinmore. Dinmore, along with other Japanese historians, is "looking into the local level reportage...there actually was a good deal more conflict over this dam project than is commonly reported."

Dinmore is invited to join this panel for EAES 2015 by a British historian working at Meiji University, who is currently researching another region of the Chūbu-Sangaku National Park, the Kamikōchi Gorge. The Azusa River, which flows through Kamikōchi, was saved from hydroelectric development. By "contrasting the two experiences" of the developed Kurobe Gorge and the undeveloped Kamikōchi Gorge, which are both large tourist draws, the panel hopes to glean useful insights into the different

Humans of H-SC



Kireb Wright '19
Guest Writer

Persus Akowuah '18 Biology Major, Chemistry/ Rhetoric Double Minor

"Family is the most important thing to me. I'd say I'm coming here for my mom. She's back in Ghana. She basically raised me as I am (I think that's where I get all my sass from), and I haven't been able to see her in six years. She wasn't able to see me here, moving in or graduating high school, but hopefully she would be able to see me graduate from here. She always kind of reinforced the sense of independence within me, which is why I can function on my own. But still, while I'm working towards that, I enjoy the brotherhood of my fraternity Alpha Chi Sigma, which I really didn't expect-- I mean, like, I didn't see myself pledging in my first semester."

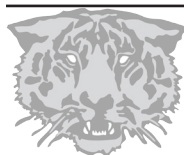
strategies employed by conservationist campaigns of the 1950s. Dr. Dinmore has noticed that the pre-1960s conservation movements in Japan focused largely on "scenic value" and the "national spirit," unlike the modern movements that focus on ecosystem balance and interdependency. He said that this transition is not unique to Japan; in fact, the American preservationist movement followed a very similar path, from the Sierra Club's appeals to the aesthetic during the Progressive Era to the modern focus on ecology that we see today. I asked Dr. Dinmore if the panel hoped to apply its new knowledge towards future conservationist campaigns, or perhaps in better planning the development of national parks, but he described the panel as more "Janus-faced...looking to the future but also trying to clarify the past," the latter of which

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Fall 2015 Club Allocations

Club	Request	Rec'd	Club	Request	Rec'd
Ducks Unlimited	3,000	500	Animal Rescue Club	700	600
Pre-Business Society	3,200	2,700	Southern Heritage	1,000	800
Photography	1,200	600	Habitat for Humanity	500	500
Architectural Society	1,000	1,000	Rotaract	12,000	8,000
Young Democrats	1,130	1,130	Club Baseball	2,000	1,600
Acousticals	4,000	3,000	Pre-Health Society	1,812	1,1812
Fly Fishing Club	4,000	3,500	Club Golf	5,620	3,000
Circle K International	5,045	5,045	International Club	1,827	1,827
Music Interest Club	2,073	2,073	Chemistry Club	3,001	3,000
Pre-Law Society	6,000	6,000	Chess Club	1,000	650
UPLS	5,208	5,000	Animation Club	750	500
Future Educators	1,100	950	Tiger Athletic Club	2,800	2,000
Jongleurs	550	550	Tiger Radio*	1,980	0
Anglers Club	1,000	800	Unity Alliance	1,250	1,200
Young Life	4,150	4,150	Madisonian Society	3,650	3,000
College Republicans	4,000	4,000	German Club	2,500	2,000
Outsiders	5,500	5,500	Cogito	4,800	3,800
Math/Comp. Sci. Club	1,000	500	Fencing Club*	1,300	0
Students for Liberty	350	350	French Club	1,200	800
Club Soccer	3,660	3,400	Mentor Program	750	750
Society of Physics	2,000	1,850	Archery Club	3,000	1,500
Club Lacrosse	680	650	CAC	110,000	108,000
Clay Shooting Team	5,500	5,200	Student Senate	Rolling	Rolling
BCM	1,200	1,200	Student Gov	N/A	10,000

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The Book of Souls Iron Maiden

★★★★☆

It goes without saying that Iron Maiden is one of the greatest heavy metal bands in existence. For the past thirty-five years, Iron Maiden has astounded audiences around the world with their music, and has forever changed the genre of metal. Now they release their sixteenth studio album: *The Book of Souls*. Iron Maiden has always been known for writing long, heavy, complex songs with in-

triguing lyrics, and their latest release isn't short on any of that. Clocking in at 92 minutes, it is their longest studio album to date, and by far their most complex. The album opens up with the track "If Eternity Should Fail" which really gets the album off to a powerful start. Written by lead singer Bruce Dickinson, the track begins with the sound of trumpets, followed by the sudden introduction of guitars and drums. It's definitely one of my favorite tracks on the album.

As I mentioned before, this is Iron Maiden's lengthiest album to date, and as such, some of the songs are really long. In some cases, it's

OK. For those songs, I enjoyed every minute because they never grew boring. However, there are others on the album which I believe could have been shorter. "The Red and the Black," for instance, is one song that quickly overstays its welcome. The song itself is 13 minutes long, and after a while the song grows tiring, and I found myself wanting to hear the next song on the album. The final track, "Empire of the Clouds," is the longest song Iron Maiden has ever recorded (18 minutes) and is a true masterpiece. Also written by lead singer Bruce Dickinson, the song is filled with fast tempos, engaging lyrics, and even a nice piano

solo. I was particularly impressed with the overall production quality on *The Book of Souls*. Bruce Dickinson's vocals haven't sounded this good since the 80s, and the guitars are mixed to perfection. In all honesty, it's probably the best album they've done since 2000's *Brave New World*.

With *The Book of Souls* Iron Maiden has created another powerful album in their discography. Though some songs may be unnecessarily long, it doesn't take away from the fact that even after thirty-five years, the band can still make a record that appeals to heavy metal fans everywhere.

-Drew Dickerson '17

B'lieve I'm Goin' Down Kurt Vile

★★★★☆

On his 6th solo album, entitled *B'lieve I'm Goin' Down*, singer-songwriter and musician Kurt Vile is in many ways unremarkable. He is not a particularly striking vocalist or lyricist, and some of the vocals on the record even register as flat. However, this record strikes me as exceedingly honest, and I feel like this is one of Vile's greatest advantages on this record.

The album cover for *B'lieve I'm Goin' Down* is simply Kurt Vile with a guitar, and I think that is an excellent way to approach this album. There is nothing overproduced about this re-

cord, and Kurt Vile's vocals often fall behind in the mix of guitars and drums in an appealing way. I think that this record shows that Kurt Vile is a fine guitar player; however, some of his best work on this album is the structure of the songs themselves. One of my favorite songs on this record is "Lost my Head There," which contains fairly typical simplistic and yet odd lyrics that are displayed throughout this record: "Lost my head there, I don't wanna sit around, walk around today, I'd much rather levitate". There is a subtle shift towards the middle of the song in which Kurt stops singing and the band begins a mid-tempo groove while Kurt contributes wordless background vocals that pan in and out of the mix. While this groove basically

remains the same until the end of the song, the repetition is a nice effect and really closes out the song nicely.

The lyrics are another aspect of the record that contribute to its honesty. In the opening song, "Pretty Pimpin'," Vile tells a story about not being able to recognize himself in the mirror. While not touching on any "high" themes, the lyrics simply touch on Kurt, as he says on "Stand Inside," wherein Kurt reflects, "Do what I can." Lyrically, this is really an album about a man preoccupied with love, his own personal identity, and doing his best to live his life the way he sees fit. This contributes to an image of Kurt Vile as an everyday American, and one that the listener can identify with.

This album is consistent from be-

ginning to end, and I believe that the best way to listen to the album is to digest it all at one time. The mood and tone of the record shifts from playfully odd in the beginning to deep melancholy by its close, and I think that the album should be listened to in one sitting in order to get the full picture of Kurt Vile and his vision on this album. I really enjoyed this album, and have been listening to it on repeat ever since I heard it the first time. While the record may seem unremarkable upon the first listen, I believe that Kurt Vile's honesty in the record and well-crafted songs make up for places where the record may seem flat. Take some time and listen to this album about a man who is simply doing the best that he can

-Johnathan Campbell '16

Rick and Morty

★★★★★

If you haven't heard about *Rick and Morty* by now, what are you doing with your life? *Rick and Morty* is Adult Swim's latest hit show created by Justin Roiland and Dan Harmon which takes on serious and complex storylines with a humorous and zany twist. This sci-fi spoof combines the animation styles of shows like *Adventure Time* and *Gravity Falls* with the classic dichotomy of an old man and his young assistant in an improv fueled rat race that blows the viewers mind, bro. I picked up *Rick and Morty* last year at the advice of Pete Dooley, but little

did I know I was in for the time of my life. Season 1 of *Rick and Morty* was a hilarious mishmash of adventures in which Rick, the alcoholic super genius grandfather, roped Morty, the uncharismatic underfoot figure grandson, into a bevy of sci-fi shenanigans. Rounding out the season were huge performances by all the supporting characters, Jerry (the idiotic father), Beth (the day drinking mother), and Summer (the annoyed teenage sister). Rick and Morty was able to successfully create a depth for each character greater than I've seen on many 1-hour live action shows, while simultaneously keeping its comedic edge. Even in the darkest and heaviest episodes of the show, I found myself cracking up.

So how did they follow up such a splendid season? Easy, they did that junk again. Season two was explosion all over audiences leaving us all wanting for more. I personally could not wait for Sunday to roll around so I could escape my sad existence for the fun trip that was *Rick and Morty*. This season had definite strong suits, yet remained fairly original. Only once was there an obvious homage to last season, and it was clear even from the episode itself, that the decision to air was that of the execs at Adult Swim, not the creators. The show is so great for its originality and seemingly impeccable ability to turn typical sci-fi tropes on their head. Just when you think an episode is done—BAM!—it

smacks you right upside yo' head. Season 2 saw the advent of new characters and an expansion on one of TV's largest universes. The amount of social, political, and pop culture commentary prevalent throughout the show is enough to make you laugh and think, without being too preachy. I personally found Season 2 to be all-around excellent, but the episodes "Big Trouble in Little Sanchez," "Look Who's Purging Now," and "The Wedding Squanchers" were my favorites. The show is a breath of fresh air in a stale era for TV, and is not to be missed by comedy or sci-fi fans. *Rick and Morty* has quickly become my favorite show, and I highly recommend you pick up your laptop and binge watch it before

Local Eats: Graves and Alex at Pino's

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Food Critic

In Farmville there aren't many options when one wants Italian food. But last Friday, I was in the mood for Italian and so was the Editor-in-Chief, Alex Abbott '17, so we decided to go to Pino's for dinner. When we arrived at Pino's we were greeted by a sign that read the specials and heard a staff member say, "Seat yourself."

This wasn't quite the atmosphere that I was expecting, having not eaten at the restaurant since freshman year. As soon as we were seated, we were quickly greeted by our waitress who was quite friendly. She took our drink orders and asked us if we needed more time to look at the menu, which we certainly did considering the diversity of food available, though none of the food on the menu was different from any other hometown Italian eatery. After poring through the menu I decided upon the Chicken Alfredo and Alex ordered the Pino's Stromboli.

While we were waiting I had time to look around and take in the atmosphere. This restaurant had people from all walks of life as patrons. The decorations were interesting, including a velvet painting that had Christmas lights in it. There were many tables packed close together as well, creating an atmosphere that made the restaurant's dining room seem small. Before I had time to notice any more of the room, the waitress had brought out my house salad with Thousand Island dressing. The salad was good, though nothing inspiring. After I finished the salad, Alex and I talked politics and philosophical differences between capitalism and socialism. We

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your next midterm. I give it 5 Flis-bos out of 5 Squanches. Peace, bro.

Student Giving Campaign Underway in Full Force

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Guest Writer

By now, most of us probably know that the Student Giving Campaign is underway. You've probably had someone knock on your door or have seen the various flyers and "Make Your Mark" t-shirts. You may be wondering why the college needs donations from current students. Isn't Hampden-Sydney College already receiving enough

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found at www.hsc.edu/About-H-SC/Presidential-Search.html. Included on the website are updates regarding the search, a list of the search committee members, and the search timeline.

The website also contains a comment form for members of the H-SC community to provide anything they would like the search committee to consider from now until October 23. After that deadline, the committee will use the information received to build a leadership profile. Once the Board approves the leadership profile on November 6, the committee will give it to Witt/Kieffer to shop around and recruit candidates based off of.

The committee will also weigh the candidates against the leadership profile when deciding on whom to keep in the running.

"So if somebody comes in with leadership qualities over here, but the profile puts an emphasis over there, then they can weigh it," committee member Dr. Evan Davis said. "It's a really important document, both for [the candidates] and [the committee]."

"We won't know what our candidate is going to look like until we get the leadership profile finalized," Harrison added. "The leadership profile's not going to get finalized until I get input from everybody off that web page."

Consistent with the reliance on community input, the committee is adamant that no agenda will influence the search.

"There are certain themes in some of the comments that I've seen. I don't know if those themes will hold the day," Harrison said. "I don't want to specu-



CAC Representative Caleb Mize '17 sells shirts. Photo Credit: Jonathan Walkey

late on that because I have no agenda. I need to hire who we think is the best leader for the college after making sure I've heard from the constituents."

"It really is not an agenda-driven committee," Davis added. "People really are trying to size up what the school wants and what the school needs."

A common concern among the public seems to be that hiring a president by March 1 is too ambitious, which Harrison also refutes.

"When we interviewed four national search firms, every one of them said you need to have this done by the first of March," Harrison said. "They said this process takes 5-6 months, and if you let it languish, people are going to start disappearing that might be appropriate for your school, so don't dawdle with this thing."

Throughout the process, Harrison will be doing his best to make sure that the entire H-SC community is updated with the latest developments regarding the search.

Harrison said, "I want as much collaboration as possible, but when rubber hits the road and I have to do something that not all will agree with, I hope people understand that I heard you, I get it, but as a fiduciary of this school and someone who has to protect future generations of this school, I think this is the best course and this is why, and we will just agree to disagree. And if I can do that, I think a lot of people will give me some slack."

"When the committee meets and we confirm this process is actually going to be done and we've voted on it, I'm blasting out an email," Harrison

added. "Here's what we're going to do, here's why we're doing it, and after we finalize that, I'm going to get something right out to everybody."

In the meantime, while the committee is out looking for the next president, Provost and Dean of Faculty Dr. Dennis Stevens will be assuming the role of interim president when Dr. Howard leaves for Robert Morris in late January.

"I'm looking forward to it," Stevens said. "I've asked Matt [Godrich] to meet with me to talk about how I might get together with groups of students to talk about issues that they're concerned with, and what's the best way for me as interim president to actually find out what's going and try to address problems that students think are important to them."

Stevens, who spent six years living in dorms as a residence hall director at College of Wooster in Ohio and Knox College in Illinois, hopes to bring accessibility to his presidency.

"When you [live in dorms] you really know what's going on, and when you're at Atkinson you're really removed," Stevens said.

Stevens will also continue to teach his self-defense class while serving as interim president, something he has done every year while at H-SC.

As for the search, more information will be continue to be pushed out as it becomes available. Members of the H-SC community can ensure that their voices are heard by the committee through the website's comment form, and by emailing Hampden-SydneyPresident@wittkieffer.com.

money from us as it is? I talked with Brett Shaw '16, the student senator running the giving campaign, to gather some more information on the subject.

The Student Giving Campaign has three main goals: preservation, enhancement, and sustainability. The campaign tries to instill these goals within all students. Concerning preservation, the donations go directly into the annual fund, which, according to Shaw, allows the history and traditions of the College to continue. It pays for teacher salaries, buildings and grounds, dorm renovations, and even bike racks. As far as enhancement goes, Shaw said, "We really want to make this place the best that it can be, and by doing that we want the smartest faculty, the best students, the best facilities." Student giving allows the College to improve, and strive towards being the best. Shaw told me the Student Giving Campaign plays an important role in the College's sustainability: "We want to sustain the financial viability of the College. We want this place to be just as good as it is now for the

future men of Hampden-Sydney."

A second aspect of the Student Giving Campaign is the senior class scholarship. Every year, the senior class starts a scholarship to which they can donate for years to come. This year's senior class scholarship is named in honor of Ray Rostan, the lacrosse coach for thirty years. Shaw said, "He embodies what a Hampden-Sydney man is. We want to thank him for his exemplary character." The fund goes specifically to future students who may need assistance. Almost all H-SC students receive some form of financial aid, so the senior class scholarship is extremely vital to the College.

Last year, 43% of students made a contribution, while 25% of alumni donated. This year's goal is to have 60% of students make a contribution. It does not matter how large or how small the donation; any amount helps. Those who give can receive a t-shirt, poster, or wristband. The Student Giving Campaign lasts all year, so there is still time to give, to "make your mark," and help the Student Giving Campaign reach its goal.

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out and enjoy the show, many may have not heard of one or both of these bands, but I can almost guarantee that once they get there, they are going to want to stay." Matt also added, "I think the student body should not only expect bigger bands, and bigger

turnouts in the future, but also a variety of acts, as well as non-musical activities throughout the year. Stay tuned." Stay tuned, indeed. I think we all are looking forward to a solid show from both of these bands, and another weekend of Tiger Football.

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finished the conversation once our food arrived. Alex's stromboli and my alfredo both seemed too hot to eat at first. Once it cooled down, my alfredo seemed like soup. The bowl was filled with more sauce than fettucine noodles, which I usually deem a good thing--however this time was not the case. The noodles tasted like egg noodles when I could actually taste them. The dish was interesting at best. Alex, on the other hand, enjoyed his Stromboli, which consisted of ham, cheese, and a side of Marinara sauce.

When it comes to Pino's, I suggest

that you stick with the pizzas and the strombolis/calzones. Stay away from the pastas, as they are too soupy. The atmosphere is nothing to write home about and my food wasn't good. I would recommend Pino's for some dishes, just not the one that I ordered.

Overall I give Pino's 3 of 5 stars because of the company I kept and the waitress we had, but other than that I was particularly unimpressed with the restaurant. If you want real Italian food, go to Richmond or even Charlottesville.

Eat well, my friends.



TIGER SPORTS

Soccer Ends Slide, Hopes to Salvage Disappointing Season

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Dark days have been the norm of late for Hampden-Sydney Soccer. After a win to open ODAC play, the Tigers went on a five-game losing streak to begin October. The slide has left H-SC's ODAC bid in tatters, with the team 12 points adrift of leaders Washington and Lee with only five matches to play. However, the Tigers hope that a win over Ferrum will spark a successful end to the season.

The third game of H-SC's losing streak came on September 30th, with a 2-0 home defeat against Lynchburg. A lackluster start by the Tigers resulted in a quick deficit, as the Hornets struck with a goal in the 21st minute. H-SC attempted to make a comeback before the half ended, but another Lynchburg goal in the 43rd minute made it 2-0 at the half.

The match was a physical one, with eight yellow cards shown and 30 total fouls called. Junior goalkeeper Cameron McFarlane (Norwich, CT) made seven saves to limit the damage.

The Tigers faced Emory and Henry on October 3rd, a game relocated to Lynchburg College due to inclement weather and Hurricane Joaquin. The result was a

disappointing 2-1 loss for H-SC.

It was another slow start for the Tigers in the first half. The Wasps struck in the 22nd minute, when McFarlane was caught out of goal trying to control an awkward bounce and a chip shot was converted. E&H struck again just 47 seconds later to double the advantage.

H-SC started the second half positively, and finally got on the board in the 67th minute. Freshman midfielder Hunter Weiland (Raleigh, NC) finished off a pass from sophomore forward Ryan Turner (Raleigh, NC) to cut the lead in half.

A second yellow card resulted in a sending-off in the 71st minute, and the Tigers' hopes of a comeback were effectively dashed as they fell 2-1.

H-SC travelled to Washington and Lee next, and suffered another 2-0 defeat. Another early goal was allowed, as W&L opened the scoring in the 25th minute. The Tigers were held to just three shots in the first half.

W&L continued to stifle H-SC in the second half, and doubled their lead in the 63rd minute to seal the win. Cameron McFarlane recorded five saves.

The Tigers returned home on October 9th to face Ferrum on Hall of Fame Weekend. H-SC was able to finally turn things around with a 2-1 victory.

H-SC started positively in the

first half, creating several good chances to score. The best chance came in the 41st minute, when a penalty kick and the ensuing rebound from sophomore JP Reategui (Ashburn, VA) were both saved.

The Tigers finally scored the elusive goal in the 57th minute, when ju-

nior forward Liam Hogan (Haymarket, VA) made it 1-0. H-SC doubled the advantage in the 71st minute, when junior forward Robert Kerby (Hampton, VA) tapped the ball after a shot from Hogan was deflected.

Ferrum pulled one back in the 79th minute, but the Tigers held

on to seal the much-needed victory.

With their ODAC hopes looking dire, H-SC will look to perform well in the final five games and end the season on a high note. The Tigers will start the stretch run on Saturday, October 17th, when they travel to Bridgewater.



Junior goalkeeper Cameron McFarlane makes a leaping save against Lynchburg. Photo Credit: H-SC Athletics

Cross Country Sees More Mixed Results

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Hampden-Sydney Cross Country has achieved mixed results so far this season, but the emergence of young talent is a reason for optimism moving forward. The Tigers won the H-SC Invitational to begin the year, but placed last at the ODAC Preview Meet. H-SC followed those

results up with 4th place finishes at both the Maroon Invitational and Hornet Harrier Invitational.

Freshman runner Lewis Brooks (Jefferson, GA) is off to a flying start to his H-SC career. Brooks won the H-SC Invitational, beating the next runner by over a minute. He also fell just 23 seconds shy of tying the H-SC 8K record at the ODAC Preview Meet.

In addition, the H-SC Cross Country team benefits from having a number of freshmen on the team. 7 members of the 15-man roster are

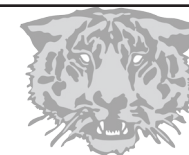
freshmen, meaning that the team will have many young runners returning in future years. They will look to build on the experience gained this season.

The Tigers hope to improve at the ODAC Championship, to be held at Bridgewater College on Saturday, October 31st, and the NCAA South/Southeast Regionals, to be held at Shenandoah University on Saturday, November 14th. If they qualify at the latter, they have a chance to compete in the NCAA D-III Championships in Wisconsin this November.



Freshman runner Lewis Brooks has been a bright spot. Photo Credit: H-SC Athletics

TIGER SPORTS



H-SC Football Victorious over Catholic, Falls to W&L

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October is here, and that means the Hampden Sydney football team should have had four prime home games this month. However, non-stop rain and a threatening hurricane forced the first October game to be moved off campus. Luckily, the new environment did not distract the Tigers as they ran over the Catholic Cardinals on October 3rd, with a final score of 38-21. The win proved to be a morale booster before Tiger Ball finally came back to campus on October 10 when Washington & Lee University visited the Tigers on Fulton Field. A gut-wrenching 4th quarter saw the Tigers fall short on Hall of Fame Day 35-28.

The October 3 match-up between the Tigers and the Catholic Cardinals had to be moved to Jefferson Forest High School's field in Forest, Virginia due to detrimental weather on The Hill. Nonetheless, both teams showed up and put on a show for the fans. HSC put the first points on the board thanks to a 32 yard rushing touchdown by freshman tailback Kyree Koonce (Charlottesville, VA). The Cardinals gained confidence toward the end of the first quarter with two touchdowns, which put them ahead 14-7 heading into the second quarter.

H-SC bounced back in the second quarter with an impressive offensive showcase. Koonce ran the ball 15 yards for another touchdown to tie the game at 14. In the final minute of the half, junior quarterback Edgar Moore (Tallahassee, FL) threw a 10 yard touchdown to sophomore wide receiver Cam Johnson (Dillwyn, VA), giving the Tigers a 21-14 lead at the half.

The second half began with another H-SC offensive showcase. Junior wide receiver Carter Cunningham (Farmville, VA) carried the ball for a 15 yard rushing touchdown, doubling the Tiger lead. Freshman kicker Liam Hedge (Roanoke, VA) added another three points to the lead with a 30 yard field goal to wrap up the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was not as active as the earlier periods of play. Nonetheless, H-SC continued to dominate the game with another touchdown. This time, Moore threw a 9 yard touchdown to Johnson. Catholic mustered the final score of the game with a touchdown, but it was not enough to take down the Tigers. The final score was 38-21, H-SC.

The top Tiger performers of the day included quarterback Edgar Moore, who was 16-30 with 146 yards and 2 touchdowns. Kyree Koonce led the rushing game with 30 carries, 203 yards, and 2 touchdowns. Cam Johnson had 6 receptions for 61 yards and 2 touchdowns. On de-

entrepreneur even started selling Kurobe Dam Curry, which features rice in the shape of the dam, holding back a "reservoir of curry behind it." I'm no expert in tourist economies, but when vendors start selling food shaped like the site, it's probably a big deal.



Dinmore. Photo Credit: hsc.edu

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holds most of Dr. Dinmore's interest.

The controversy that flared up when the dam project was conceived has all but passed away. An alpine hiking route, which crosses across the top of the dam, still draws hikers. The influx of tourism dollars reshaped the local economy, and the dam became a cultural symbol. It has become such a landmark, that a local



Senior linebacker Jay Brooks led the Tiger defense with 10 tackles against Catholic. Photo Credit: H-SC Athletics

fense, senior linebacker Jay Brooks (Virginia Beach, VA) had 10 tackles, followed by fellow senior linebacker Nick Martin (Round Hill, VA) with 9 tackles, and senior cornerback Sidney Henry (Haymarket, VA) had 8 tackles.

The team finally returned to Fulton Field on October 10 for the Hall of Fame Game against Washington & Lee University. The undefeated Generals posed a legit threat to the Tigers, and that was evident from the start of the game. W&L put up the first two touchdowns in the first quarter and had a 14 point lead. HSC answered late in the quarter with an Edgar Moore aerial assault to senior receiver Austin Perryman (Fairfax, VA) for the first Tiger touchdown of the day.

Moore continued the air attack with a second quarter touchdown pass to Cam Johnson to tie the game at 14. W&L broke the tie with a touchdown and held the lead at the half, 21-14.

The second half opened up with another W&L touchdown, putting HSC back by 14 points again. Moore did not give up as he threw another touchdown—a 21 yard pass to Cam Johnson to cut the W&L lead to 7.

The final quarter proved to be a nail-biter. The Tigers tied the game thanks to Kyree Koonce running the ball in for a touchdown. With a little over 2 minutes left in the game, W&L scored a touchdown to take the lead 35-28. H-SC drove all the way to the W&L 1-yard line on their final possession. On 4th and goal, Koonce was stopped by the W&L defense, and the game was over.

Key Tigers on offense included Edgar Moore, who was 28-44 with 357 yards and 3 touchdowns; Kyree Koonce had 35 rushes for 160 yards and one touchdown; Cam Johnson had 11 receptions for 141 yards and 2 touchdowns and Austin Perry-

man had 5 receptions for 95 yards and one touchdown. Defensively, senior safety Larry Haskins (Buckingham, VA) had 14 tackles; senior safety Tyler Martin (Evington, VA) had 11 tackles, and senior Jay Brooks had 9 tackles. Other notable stats include 506 yards of total offense for the Tigers versus W&L's 396.

The loss puts the Tigers on a challenging road on their quest for a third consecutive ODAC championship. Heading into the next game against Emory & Henry over Fall Break, the Tigers sit on a 3-2 record, 1-1 in the ODAC. It is still early in conference play, and anything can happen over the course of the next five weeks. Emory & Henry currently sits on a 4-1 record and they are 2-0 in the ODAC, having beaten Randolph Macon and Bridgewater. The game will be at Emory & Henry in Emory, Virginia on October 17, with a 1 p.m. kick-off.